

# Kolod, Kern, Brereton Win Merit Awards

## Three Senior Scholars To Receive College Aid

Continuing Shaker's academic tradition, three seniors, Alan Kolod, Jeff Kern and Joel Brereton, have won National Merit Scholarships. The National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) scheduled public announcement of the winners for yesterday, April 28, but notified the three on March 21.

NMSC CHOSE about 2,000 scholars from 800,000 high school students who took the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMQT) last March. They represented more than 17,000 schools. All scholarship winners were selected from a field of 14,000 finalists on the basis of grades, SAT scores, activities, and teacher recommendations.

Jeff will use his scholarship, awarded by NMSC, at Harvard University, where he plans to major in some field of the humanities. At Shaker, he is the editor-in-chief of *The Shakerite*, was a member of Student Council, A Cappella Choir, and the tennis team. One of three Shaker AFS students this year, Jeff spent the summer in Japan.

ALAN WILL attend Bowdoin College, the sponsor of his grant, where he will study philosophy as a pre-law program. Chairman of Civics Committee, Alan is also business manager of *Semanteme*, and participates in the Government Intern Program. Both Alan and Jeff are tutors in the PACE program to educate underprivileged children.

Joel will enter Kenyon Col-

lege, which supplied his scholarship. He is a member of the Debate Club and the Civics Committee. Joel plans to concentrate in some area of the liberal arts.



Alan Kolod



Jeff Kern



Joel Brereton

## THE SHAKERITE

36th Year, No. 12—Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio—April 29, 1966

### New Council Officers Learn Tricks of Trade

The newly elected Student Council officers for 1966-67 are already busy learning about their offices and planning a part of next year's program. The officers are junior Jack Drewry, president; junior Bob Barber, vice president; sophomore Meg Geisner, recording secretary; and sophomore Patty Loveman, corresponding secretary.

EACH OFFICER is learning the duties and methods of his office by meeting periodically with this year's Student Council officers and by attending the Executive Board meetings which are held twice a month.

The new officers will start Student Council programs and planning by holding meetings with next year's representatives and committee chairman before school ends this year. These meetings will enable an informed and prepared Council to really start its work at the beginning of next fall.

Jack and Bob, and possibly the secretaries, are making plans to attend the Ohio Association of Student Councils Convention and perhaps the National Association of Student Councils Convention this year.



Next year's council officers: Jack Drewry, Patty Loveman, Meg Geisner and Bob Barber.

### Seniors Lean On New Staff

Sophomores Dale Pollock, Dan Wolpaw, and Nancy Hecht will fill the positions on the *Shakerite* of junior editor, junior sports editor, and circulation manager respectively next year. The filling of these positions completes next year's staff.

Faculty adviser Burton Randall, editor-in-chief Jeff Kern, and junior editor Debby Weisberger chose these reporters on the basis of interviews and Dale will learn the duties of a newspaper editor-in-chief working under Debby, next year's editor-in-chief.

Juniors who will become editors next year are Dan Bauer, Ellen Picard, Marilyn Heiser, Joan Oleck, Sue Winston and Laura Kuenhold.

### OASC Beckons Leaders To Cincinnati Conclave

Jack Drewry, Bob Barber, Liv Sand, and advisers Martin Meshenberg and Emil Sarpa will represent Shaker at the 13th Annual Ohio Association of Student Councils meeting this year in Cincinnati April 28 through April 30.

REPRESENTATIVES from schools all over Ohio will attend a series of lectures, discussion groups, and informal gatherings in order to evaluate the common problems confronting Ohio stu-

dent councils and student leaders. The discussions will also provide an opportunity for the representatives to gather new ideas for ways to improve their schools. The students will also elect next year's OASC officers at the conference.

Madeira High School in Cincinnati is the center of the activities. Residents of the area will house the students, serve them breakfast, and provide transportation to the school. The advisers will stay at the Carousel Inn.

### Timely Tunes Tempt Troop

Tomorrow night's band concert will feature a program of modern tunes and an original composition by Marc Sanzotta. Tickets for the 8:30 concert are 75 cents with an Activity Ticket or one dollar at the door.

The program includes "Italian in Algiers," "Fiddler on the Roof," and "The Sentry Boy." The latter number features the majorettes in their new uniforms. A dance with "The Bunch" will follow the concert.

Francis Hammond, director of the band, commented, "We think it will be a most unusual program, we can recommend it highly, and we hope the whole student body will support the band."

### Sharc-Infested Water Provide Tasty Treat

The Shares Club presented the first performance of its annual water pageant on April 21 at 4:00 p.m. in the Shaker pool. At 8:30 p.m. on April 22 and 23, the Shares again performed the show, entitled "31 Flavors."

THE PAGEANT consisted of 14 numbers, each bearing the name of a flavor of ice cream sold at Baskin-Robbins' 31 Flavors Ice Cream Stores. The program includes "Mint Frappe

Royale," a solo by Debbie Curtis; "Cocoa a Go Go," executed by Ruth Lovshin and Pam Weaver; "0031 Secret Bonded," a routine by nine boys who made the try-out held last winter for the show; "Astro Ice," a trio by Helen Harris, Suzi Lee, and Carol Lazerrick; "Oriental Orange"; and "Licorice," a number with a death theme.

With "See your favorite flavor" as their slogan, the 26 Shares under the sponsorship of Miss Lucille Burkett and Miss Barbara Bogart wrote and directed their own routines.

FOR THE past three months these swimmers held daily practices in preparation for this yearly display of talent and ingenuity.

Club members will use the proceeds to finance the numerous costumes and a new record player for the Physical Education department.



Four graceful Sharks perform in their annual pageants, held last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 21 through 23.

### Russell Jones Discusses Civil Rights Hearings

Russell M. Jones, Assistant Director of the Midwest Field Office for the United States Commission on Civil Rights, spoke to interested Shakerites on the findings and the proposed plans of the Commission, Tuesday, April 19.

MR. JONES first explained that the United States Commission on Civil Rights does not handle specific complaints. Its major function as a fact-finding agency is to recommend to Congress changes that should be made in civil rights laws.

The Cleveland study, Mr. Jones said, revealed the poor living conditions of the city's underprivileged groups. From November to January, the commission conducted over 300 interviews with Clevelanders. Reports written on such topics as education, housing, and employment were then defended before a panel in Washington, and preparations were made for the hearings.

MR. JONES admitted that the hearings were merely a means to dramatize the findings of the commission, and that the members knew what would happen even before the hearings take place. However, these hearings did indicate that Cleveland has definite civil rights problems which must be resolved instead of being ignored or smoothed over.

As he stated, "We are trying to point the way whereby other cities can be saved from this cancer that can destroy not only our nation, but Western civilization."



## Unending Vietnam War Makes for Draft Scare

Shaker guidance counselors have urged senior boys to register for the Selective Service College Qualification Test, to be given May 11, May 21 and June 3. To be certain of deferment, a college freshman needs to have scored 70% on this exam and be in the upper half of his class. The test now confronts the Class of '66, but it will undoubtedly face senior boys in '67 and '68.

**NOW IS** a good time to ask ourselves: why are Americans so afraid to fight in Vietnam? Or is fear really at the heart of the issue?

Obviously, anyone fears losing his life. This is possible in Vietnam; it is possible in any war. But the average tour of duty in Vietnam is less than twelve months and the odds in favor of a man returning unscathed are 300 to 1. Fear is a factor in the present effort to avoid the draft, but one very big reason lies elsewhere.

**IT SEEMS** to many prospective draftees that this is a war the United States cannot win. The dilemma is known to all informed Americans: don't escalate lest China enter, don't withdraw lest South Vietnam fall to the Communists.

The result is that American soldiers are fighting and dying, only to be replaced by more Americans, and so on indefinitely. It is a war not without cause, but without end.

**IN VIEW** of China, an all-out effort to win may not be wise. Nevertheless, Americans are feeling the aggravating futility of a war without a clearly desired victory. Furthermore, our national existence is not directly at stake. How can one feel that such a war is worth dying for?

Americans eligible for the draft are saying "Let George do it," and we can't say we blame them.

## Faculty Receives Funds To Continue Education

In this past school year the Shaker Heights Parent-Teacher Association has launched a project which is little known, but exceedingly important to the students and community of Shaker Heights. The P.T.A. has begun a program by which some teachers every year will receive a scholarship enabling them to take advanced courses in their chosen field.

**THESE TEACHER** fellowships, though modest in size, reflect a new way of thinking on the part of the parents of Shaker students.

They represent support for a most important element in a student's education—the education of his teachers. While new equipment and educational aids are important, good teaching must ultimately rest on the teacher's knowledge and competence.

**SINCE** education is a continuous process, especially in a society where knowledge of the unknown is increasing every day, it is imperative that teachers learn what is new and keep up with the changing world.

This fine effort on the part of the P.T.A. allows teachers to enrich their understanding which in turn can only benefit the learning process of the student body. The association has always been a strong support to education. This move underscores the P.T.A.'s appreciation of education's most important ingredient—its teachers.



## Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

I am writing to protest the promiscuous use of tests on Shaker High students, in the form of the cooperative tests given recently. For no clear reason, the school administers these tests blindly, achieving nothing and wasting the valuable time of the student body.

The reason given for administering the co-ops is that they are a way to compare the performance of our students to that of students in the rest of the nation. Yet my Latin teacher has pointed out that the Latin test, to give an example, has almost no bearing on our Latin course.

Let us hope that this shoddy situation is improved in the future.

Norman Klivans, Jr.

Dear Editor:

Standardized tests, whether internally administered such as the Coops or externally administered such as the College Boards, are the bane of most high schools. When using the term high schools, it is meant to include students, teachers, and administrators.

However, when a young man in our Senior Class has the confidence to apply for admission to Yale and MIT, he must possess some objective data that would reassure such a plan. To receive a midwinter assurance

of admission of MIT, and later acceptance from Yale indicates his objective data was reliable and valid.

Shaker Heights High School reports Coop test data on a supplementary report that accompanies every college recommendation. This is an attempt to establish the fact that the caliber or quality of work in our high school is well above the average. The caliber of work is high because we have capable and motivated students and capable and dedicated teachers.

To say that Shaker is a good high school is not enough—there must be research to prove it. As an administrator, it would be nice to drop all Coops, but an MIT-Yale combination of applications would be foolhardy in such a high school. What do we, the students and staff of Shaker, really want?

Mr. Senft  
Assistant Principal for Guidance

## Programming on Program For Senior Math Whizzes

by Tom Kent

Shaker's top math students will have the opportunity of using a computer in conjunction with the proposed mathematics curriculum for 1967.

**WILLIAM CUNNINGHAM**, supervisor of the Shaker Schools' computer system in the Administration Building, was the first to propose that the system's UNIVAC 1005 computer be used by math students. With the approval of the Board of Education, this idea evolved into a two-week course in computer programming for senior AP math students. Other students will eventually participate in the program.

During the course, students will first learn some computer theory to enable them to understand their equipment more fully. They will then progress to learning special computer skills, and will eventually program their own problems, transfer their programs to punch cards, operate the computer, and interpret their findings.

**JAMES BRISTOL**, head of Shaker's Math Department, said that this course will be especially valuable to any student planning to study science extensively in college, due to the ready availability of computing equipment at modern universities. Other students will also benefit from the class.

## President Speaks

## Council Faces Final Duties

by Larry Sarkozy

As the end of the school year approaches, the Student Council faces several tasks. First, if there is to be any change made in the constitution for next year, it must be made now. One proposed amendment would give the Student Council representatives the authority to conduct homeroom meetings. In effect, this amendment would eliminate the necessity of having a homeroom president. Another proposed amendment provides for an all-school election of Social Council officers. As the constitution now stands, the Social Council officers are elected in late spring by the Social Council representatives.

Probably the most formidable job that faces the Student Council in these few remaining weeks is the training of the new officers. Three special meetings have been held to orient each officer to his specific duties, the techniques of conducting successful Student Council and Executive Board meetings, and the projected activities of next year's Student Council.

Even though Student Council sponsors none of the remaining school events, much organizational work needs to be done to insure the success of next year's Student Council.

**Attention Shakerites!** The high school's science departments are in need of lab assistants to work during study halls or after school. Interested students should contact department heads.

Member of NSPA, CSPA

THE SHAKERITE

Quill and Scroll

The Shakerite is a bi-weekly publication of The Shakerite newspaper staff at Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

John A. Stanavage, Principal; Kenneth Caldwell, Asst. Principal, Administration; Albert Senft, Asst. Principal, Guidance; Martin Moschenberg, Asst. Principal, Student Operations

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Photography: Bob Immerman, Joel Bonda, Larry Atlas  
Editor-in-Charge of Issues: William Shattuck



## Aladdin Lights Kiddies' Stage

The drama department presented *Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp* on Saturday, April 23, at 2:30 p.m. in the large auditorium of the high school. The play was the third annual children's production by the school.

**THE STUDENTS** who participated in the play were selected from the student body rather than from the dramatics club only.

The presentation of the play was for Shaker children up to and including the age of sixth grade. The admission fee for the play was fifty cents per person; the American Field Service received the proceeds from the play.

**JACK THORNTON** as Aladdin, **Jay Perry** as the Sultan, and **Dave Katz** as the Magician headed the cast of *Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp*.

**Marcia Rock** in the role of Adora, **Sandi Berman** in the role of Mother, and **Barbara Lewine** in the role of Noona headed the list of girls in the children's play.

The director of the play was **John Barner** of the drama department; **Sue Goldhammer** was the stage manager.



Wicked-looking Noona (Barb Levine) seems to be cramping Aladdin's style with the fair Adora (Jay Perry and Marcia Rock).

## Riding Club Members Aren't Horsing Around

by Morilyn Thomas

Approximately one hundred students annually join one of the school's biggest clubs. These girls are all horseback-riding enthusiasts and their organization is the Shaker Equestrian Society,

which only this year became fully official.

**ALTHOUGH THE RIDING** club has been active for years, it now has its own government. Under the guidance of Mrs. Diana Beebe, their teacher adviser, the equestrian executives endeavor to activate a program of activities interesting to all members of the club, even the non-riders.

Although the Equestrian Society's main emphasis is upon horseback riding, by no means all of the members can or want to ride regularly. Many, however, sign up for one of the eight-week riding sessions held at Red Raider Camp. One session costs \$28. Participants are placed in the Beginners, Intermediates, Advanced Intermediates, or Advanced group, and try to improve their riding skills in the weekly practices.

mindful young man in terms of his art. Mel has confidence in himself and is always proud to display his works.

## Sensitive Shaker Artist Gains Local Recognition

by Steve Widzer

Junior Mel Murray's art work was shown at Oscar Bergman's, Inc., a Shaker Square store, and won places in the recent Jewish Community Center Art Show. Mr. Bergman saw his work and was interested enough to ask to see more. He invited him to display them in his store.

"The Boiler Room", "Couple of Kids", "A Girl Sitting", "Head", "Dismantled", "Portraits", and "Girl Sitting in a Chair" were the titles of some of the works shown during February and March. In his scene "The Boiler Room", he shows minute detail, making the picture appear photographic.

**MEL**, who draws in ink and pencil, says "I draw people because their faces interest me." He draws his subjects as he sees them in his own individual way. Mel has an eye for seeing shadows and for choosing subjects. There is great warmth in his portraits.

Mel entered five compositions at the Jewish Community Center Art Show and four of them won places. They were "Three Fates," "Head," "Girl in Curls," and "Portrait."

**MEL BEGAN** drawing in the ninth grade. He is a zealous worker, and highly motivated. He does most of his art work in the quiet of his home.

**Daniel Hodermarsky**, art teacher, says of Mel, "He is an extremely hard-working, serious-



Talented junior Mel Murray shows his skill in this picture of a sleeping child. Mel has displayed his work locally.

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## Troops Send Thanks To Sophomore Class

by Meg Geisner

The Class of '68 sent 200 notebooks with a resolution enclosed in each to a battery of paratroopers, "C" Battery 2/320 ARTY 101st ABN DIV, Viet Nam in February. When letters thanking the class for their "very thoughtful gift" arrived, many students felt amply rewarded by the soldiers' simple words of appreciation.

## Schools Might Swap Students

Shaker's student council is presently exploring the possibilities of a student exchange program with Longmeadow High School in Longmeadow, Massachusetts.

**EDGAR CRAVER**, a Longmeadow faculty member, suggested the exchange during a recent visit to Shaker High. He briefly summarized the proposed exchange to Martin Meshenberg and Emil Sarpa: a group of twenty junior and senior students—half boys and half girls—would attend the other school for one full week. Within that time these students would go to classes, participate in school activities, and visit nearby schools of higher education.

While both high schools would send student representatives, the two visits would not occur during the same week. As to the selection of participating students, Mr. Craver stated that scholastic achievement would not necessarily be a criterion. Rather, exchange students would be chosen on the basis of character, personality, interest, and maturity.

**EXPENSES** for the exchange would be split in half; each school's student council would provide one half of the money, and the remaining costs would be divided equally among the participants.

**JOHNNY S. JOHNSON** writes, "We received your most welcomed gift. It was real nice to see some of you people are with us all the way. The presents were real nice, thank's a million for them."

Another, **Patrick Griffin**, writes "Just knowing that you people back home care enough to take time out from your normal day's work to think of us makes us push a little harder. Thanks again and the very best of luck to you in all your chosen careers."

Commanding Officer **Joseph F. Sarakaitis**' letter of thanks arrived three weeks ago: "It indeed makes our job a little easier when we know we have the tremendous support that you have voluntarily expressed. Your gift had a tremendous effect on the morale of this unit. I can say without exaggeration that these notebooks will certainly become mementos for many of my troops including myself."

"**THERE ARE TIMES** when it seems that somehow some of the people in the United States seem to be oblivious of what our troops are doing in Viet Nam. However, it is on occasions such as the receiving of your gift that we all feel a little bigger and a whole lot better being here."

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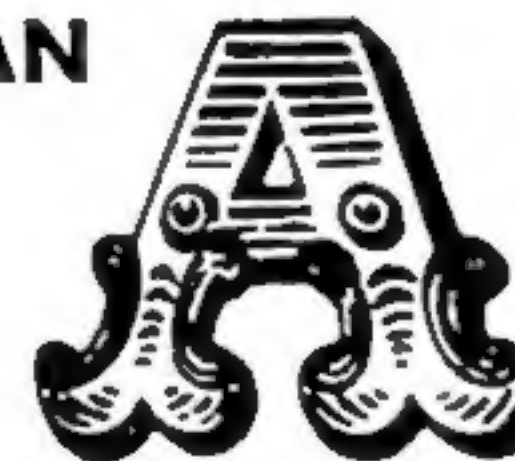
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# Swatters at Top of LEL After Two Games



Angelo Valenti attempts to rattle the Cathedral Latin pitcher.

## Netters Remain Unbeaten; Set Sights for City Title

The unbeaten tennis squad, which won the Lake Erie title in October, defeated Parma, Cleveland Heights, and Hawken in exhibition matches this month.

The netters edged Parma, 3-2, on April 14. First-singles man Doug Broder won a 40-game marathon match over Parma's Doug Neu. The first-doubles team of Aaron Miller and Jerry Florian, undefeated LEL champions last fall, remained unbeaten, while the second doubles team of Ken Harris and Murray Rosen won its match in two sets.

The Raiders aced Cleveland Heights on April 18, 5-0, equaling their performance of September 23. Broder, Tom Handel, Alan Geismer, and both doubles teams were victorious for Shaker.

On April 23, the netmen beat

## Linkers Teed After Bisons' First Teasing

The Shaker golf team opened their season on April 18, by defeating Valley Forge at Ridge-wood Golf Course, but then fell to Beachwood at Highland on April 21.

The Raider team this year consists of sophomores Jerry Zinni, Chip Edelsberg, Neal Kochman, Bob Galvin, and Jerry Miller, juniors Jim Robson, Butch Bilsky, Dave Walzer, and Eddie Rosenbaum, and seniors Bill Lubert, Chris Gale, and John Siegel. Coach Al Raymond feels this team has depth and good potential.

Led by Bilsky, who had a 37, and Lubert, with a 38, Shaker stroked out a 6-2 victory against Valley Forge. However, despite fine efforts by Robson and Bilsky, the Raiders fell to Beachwood, 6-3, in their second nine-hole match.

The team is scheduled to meet Shaw on Monday, May 2, and Warrensville on Thursday, May 5.

## Batmen Top Rangers, 9-1, After Blanking Patriots, 7-0

by Dan Bauer

The Shaker baseball squad, facing the doubly difficult task of defending both a state crown and league co-title, opened the LEL schedule on April 18, with a startling 7-0 upset of host Valley Forge.

Winning hurler John Pearson went the distance and held the stunned Patriots to four hits. The tall right-hander showed both speed and control by fanning nine of the West Siders and walking just two.

The offensive fireworks came from the quick bat of first-baseman Cullen Pyle, who smacked three singles to drive in a trio of runs.

THE RAIDERS BATMEN had no problems in crushing host Lakewood, 9-1, on April 22. Unoccupied bases became scarce when a pair of generous Ranger pitchers treated their guests to ten walks. Moundsman Dennis Klein and Don Eichler were more stingy as they limited enemy hit production to five.

Collecting only four base hits, the victors still managed six big runs in the first three frames and another three tallies in the seventh.

The Raiders quieted many skeptics by leading the tight LEL race with a 2-0 record going into the second week of the young season.

AFTER MEETING Parma in

this year's first Class AA tournament contest, the Heinlenmen this week traveled to Brush, hosted Parma, and collided with perennially tough Euclid. The Shaker nine welcomes Shaw tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m.

The Raiders opened defense of their state baseball crown by defeating Parma, 6-1, on Tuesday, April 26, behind the pitching of Don Eichler.



Dennis Jirousek makes his move in the Mansfield two-mile relay to garner fourth.

## Ricers Forge By Patriots; Place Twice at Mansfield

Following a 104-23 triumph over the Chanel Redmen on April 6, the cindermen went on to hand the Valley Forge Patriots a 78½-48½ loss on April 19.

Contributing first-place efforts for the Ricers were Chuck Cooney in the two-mile run; Al Waller in the shot put and discus throw; Bill Reed in the high jump; Bob Hanna in the 100 and 220; Craig Vance in the mile run; Greg Shoham in the 440; and Dana Garfield in the 880. Top laurels were also won by Shaker in the mile relay.

### Relays Place

At the Mansfield Relays on April 16, the trackers placed in two events. The four-mile relay team of Cooney, Garfield, Joe Keithley, and Vance broke the tape in 18:39.9 to carry home fifth place laurels. The two-mile relay team of Arnold Bloom, Dennis Jirousek, Vance,

and Shoham captured fourth place honors with a time of 8:10.1. These two-milers now rank third in the city.

### Simon Says

Co-captain Bruce Simon believes the Ricers stand a good chance to cop first place at the West Tech Relays tonight. On May 3, the cindermen will pace the Shaw Cardinals and on May 6, will run in the Euclid Relays.

### PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

## Anchorman

by Alan Geismer

After a slow start the baseball team have begun to show signs that they have no intentions of becoming "laugh champs." While another Columbus trip may be out of reach this year, the Raiders' early head-start in the LEL race could be proof that they are looking for another league title.

Around a nucleus of four returning regulars, i.e., shortstop captain Rodd Heinlen, pitcher John Pearson, outfielder Angelo Valenti, and first baseman Cullen Pyle, Coach Fred Heinlen has developed a promising squad. New starters include catcher Don Schneider, infielders Henry Berman and Don Eichler, outfielders Spencer Jacobs and Jim Tortorici, and pitcher Dennis Klein.

Pitching seemed the biggest problem at first, but even though the team stood 1-5 not long ago, two of those early losses were by one run each. Now, however, the hurlers appear to have found the range and, consequently, the Raiders are winning again. In the first two league games, Shaker pitching gave up just one run in fourteen innings. Number one pitcher John Pearson has both blazing speed and enough endurance to go the route, while Dennis Klein has shown good control, as in the Lakewood game when he not only fanned ten batters in four innings, but in one inning also struck out the side on nine straight pitches. With consistent pitching, hitting, and lucky breaks like Parma's 4-0 upset over Euclid, the Raiders may be able to generate another LEL contender.

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